



WILDCATS IN ACID TEST

News Flashes

ROOSEVELT ON AIR SUNDAY
Washington, Sept. 27, (INS)—Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to tell the country Sunday night that the New Deal is working—that "the team is still scoring." Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt is not going to reply to his critics, who have grown more numerous in recent weeks, especially in the ranks of organized business. Broadly, he is going to reply to all of them.

No speech the President had made in months is awaited with keener interest than the "fireside chat" with millions of radio listeners Sunday night. Circumstances have combined to make it so.

SEE MORE NRA TROUBLE

Washington, Sept. 27, (INS)—A long and bitter legislative battle over continuance of the NRA was forecast today. The resignation of Hugh S. Johnson as recovery administrator cast a cloud of uncertainty over the entire situation.

"Much depends upon what happens between now and January," said Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, who, with Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, opened the fight on Johnson's administration in the last congress.

U. S. IN NEXT OLYMPICS

New York, Sept. 27, (INS)—The United States stood committed today to compete in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

There were strings attached, however, to the acceptance of the German invitation, as voted last night at the New York A. C. by the executive committee of the American Olympic association.

"In the light of the report of Mr. Brundage (President of the American Olympic Committee), and the attitude and assurances of the German Olympic Committee and representatives of the German government," reads the resolution of acceptance, "we accept the invitation to compete in the 1936 Olympics."

SNOW IN CHICAGO—BRR!

Chicago, Sept. 27, (INS)—Snow struck the western outskirts of Chicago today on the heels of sweltering temperatures that reached a maximum of 84 degrees only 12 hours before.

The snow fell for ten minutes in the suburb of Oak Park.

Rain and hail broke the two-day heat wave and the thermometer began a rapid decline which forecasters said would reach the lower 40's.

Northwest winds bore the cold spell into the middle west from the Rocky mountain area.

CUTS PRO-NAZI DRIVE

Saarbrücken, Sept. 27, (INS)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reich minister of finance, has clamped down on propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels' expenditure for his pro-Nazi campaign abroad, for reasons of economy, the Saarbrücken "Neue Saarpst" stated today.

The newspaper charges that Goebbels has prepared a new plan for utilizing Germans throughout the world to spread Nazi doctrines and boost German trade.

MOSLEMS, HINDUS CLASH

Lahore, India, Sept. 27, (INS)—Fierce rioting broke out between Moslems and Hindus today in Mianwarli, a town of 3,500 population in the wild northwest frontier province. Seven persons were reported killed, and two seriously injured.

SEEK RELEASE OF SOVIETS

Moscow, Sept. 27, (INS)—Diplomatic pressure today was brought to bear for the release of two Soviet military aviators who were forced down on Manchukuan territory near Manchou, on the Siberian frontier.

The Soviet consul at Manchou asked that the plane, which was equipped with machine gun and bombs, also be returned.

GANGSTERS ON WANE, VIEW

Washington, Sept. 27, (INS)—The era of the big-time gangster is waning, if it is not, indeed, ended. The era of less spectacular crime—localized crime—is continuing.

This was the opinion held today by many of the hundreds of police officials at the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention. They declared Uncle Sam's cooperation with state and local police authorities had doomed the highly organized, interstate bandit rings which developed during prohibition.

Student Loyalty To Be Tried

BIG PEP RALLY SLATED TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN GYM

Number in Attendance Will Measure Loyalty to Team

INSPIRING PROGRAM PLANNED BY SUKY

McVey and Wynne to Speak; Band Will Lead Students in Parade

Be there! The place—Men's gym. Time—7:30 o'clock tonight. Tonight's pep meeting is a vital moment in Kentucky's football campaign.

Nobody can MAKE a member of the student body or faculty turn out for the meeting tonight.

Loyalty and a sincere desire to see Kentucky and the Wildcats advance should mean more than actual force.

Tonight may be the turning point! Remember that!

Declare your fraternity and sorority house closed tonight during the pep meeting hour.

Route all dates by way of the pep meeting.

Postpone the meeting of the Kentucky club (faculty club) scheduled for tonight until after the pep meeting.

Refuse to tolerate a single grunt out of a student or faculty member who does not turn out for the meeting tonight.

Hand the critics a real jolt. Upper classmen and women have been and are remiss in expressing loyalty to Kentucky teams.

Let tonight be the end of this. The trumpet has sounded. The clan MUST gather. United, all Hades can't stop us.

The Hour Is Crucial Tomorrow's game, originally scheduled as a conditioning game and a build-up for a money-making game at Cincinnati next week, has suddenly presented itself as a mid-season test.

Support of the student body and faculty is regarded as absolutely essential to meet the test tomorrow.

Athletic leaders point out that if the students and faculty cannot arouse their loyalty, call it "fighting spirit," if you will, how can an inexperienced Wildcat be expected to turn back a championship-bound Washington and Lee team tomorrow?

Planning the most detailed and elaborate program in several years, members of SuKy have obtained the consent of Coach Chet A. Wynne to feature all members of the Wildcat football squad and the entire coaching staff at a pep rally at 7:30 o'clock in the Alumni gym.

The program will begin with a cheering session led by head cheer leader J. B. Croft and his assistants, J. D. Haggard, Lucy Jean Anderson, Pete Reisinger, and Charles Dawson. The yells will be interspersed with short talks by Coach Wynne and Pres. Frank L. McVey, presentation of the Wildcats and coaching staff, and school songs accompanied by the University of Kentucky band.

Following the program in the gym, all attendants to the pep rally will fall into parade formation on Euclid avenue, where they will be presented with sparkler torches. Headed by the "Best Band in Dixie," the parade will proceed down South Limestone street to Maxwell street, down Maxwell to Lexington avenue, down Lexington to Euclid, reaching its destination at the west end of Stoll field.

The program will culminate with several yells and songs on the football field, in the light of the burning kerosene-coated wooden letters "K," and "W and L."

All alumni, members of the Boosters, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs have been extended special invitations, and announcements have been posted on campus bulletin boards and in down town store windows in an effort to make this pep rally an innovation of a new Kentucky spirit.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET The Lexington Branch of the American association of University Women met yesterday in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel with Mrs. Frank Murray presiding.

Other officers of the organization are: Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, first vice-president; Miss Chloe Gifford, second vice-president; Miss Julia Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Allen Cloyd, treasurer.

PEP RALLY PROGRAM

7:30 p. m.—Assemble at Gym. Yells and songs, accompanied by band. Introduction of coaching staff. Speech by Coach Chet Wynne. Talk by President McVey.

8:15 p. m.—Assemble for parade. Parade, with sparklers, led by band down Limestone to Maxwell, down Maxwell to Lexington, down Lexington to Stoll field.

Lighting of kerosene "K" and "W and L" on Stoll field. Songs and yells.

HAUPTMAN BAIL SET AT \$100,000

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Faces Suspect Before Latter Is Arraigned in Court

MEETING IS TENSE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 27, (INS)—Bruno Hauptmann, the Lindbergh case suspect, was arraigned in Bronx county court today on an indictment charging extortion. He pleaded not guilty and his bail was fixed at \$100,000.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the kidnapped baby, confronted Hauptmann this morning shortly before the prisoner was arraigned.

The two fathers of infant children, one of them the bereaved and tragic figure of the most famous kidnapping case in history and the other the man suspected of executing the fiendish crime, met in an atmosphere that was tense with expectancy. Not a word was spoken by either man. Their meeting was brief.

Hauptmann looked weary and needed a shave when he was brought into the court room to be arraigned before County Judge Lester W. Patterson. The kidnap suspect wore the same gray suit he had on when arrested. His white shirt was open at the throat and he had no necktie.

Silence fell across the room as the clerk of court announced: "Arraignment of Richard Hauptmann on a bench warrant charging extortion."

As Hauptmann stood there before the bar of justice the clerk continued: "Richard Hauptmann, otherwise known as Bruno Richard Hauptmann, otherwise known as Karl Pellmeier, you are arraigned on an indictment by the people charging you with extortion. How do you plead?"

The prisoner was silent. His attorney, James M. Fawcett, spoke up: "The defendant pleads not guilty."

CARDS CLIMB AGAIN St. Louis' rampaging Cardinals cut the lead of the idle New York Giants to one half game yesterday by triumphing over Cincinnati 8 to 5. Another game with Cincinnati today while New York remains idle has the possibility of placing the National League pennant race in a deadlock, with New York and St. Louis.

LET'S "BE THERE" (AN EDITORIAL)

Fellow students and faculty: No one can MAKE you come to the "pep" meeting tonight and then go out there in the stadium tomorrow and fight for the team as those boys will be fighting for Kentucky—all we can do to beg, plead, ask, and otherwise cajole and encourage you to do so.

Nevertheless, a special demand is being made upon us at this time. We must prove right now, both to ourselves and to the people at large, that we are not dead from the neck up and down again, and that the enthusiastic, fighting school spirit has NOT vanished from the University of Kentucky campus.

We have been accused of everything from displaying a blasé indifference to being downright "yellow." We can either prove or disprove these accusations tonight and tomorrow. SuKy is sponsoring an old-fashioned honest-to-goodness pep rally tonight, and it's up to you to BE THERE and when you get there to display real enthusiasm.

Constructive things must be done. An organized cheering section must be formed. SuKy is far from perfect, but they ARE trying, and they can succeed only through your cooperation. You've got to learn the yells, learn the songs, follow the cheer leaders and yell to beat h—l. In the past, student bodies from schools much smaller than our University have made the half-hearted exhibitions of yelling found here sound sick. This MUST be corrected!

No matter what you may have intended to do tonight—BE AT THE GYM. Fraternities, sororities, occupants of the residence halls turn out en masse.

Everybody, BE THERE!

J. IRVINE LYLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAN ANDERSON

President of Carrier Corp. of New York Recalls His U. K. Days

PRESIDENT McVEY ENCOURAGES IDEALS

"Thank God They Sent Him to Kentucky" Were Final Words of Speaker

J. Irvine Lyle, President of the Carrier Corporation of New York city, was the principal speaker at the first Engineering assembly at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at which time fitting tribute was paid to the late Dean F. Paul Anderson.

The program was opened with the singing of "On, On U. of K." Abner Kelly then played one of the funeral marches which was played during the funeral of Dean Anderson. So great had been the friendship of Mr. Lyle for Dean Anderson, that the speaker ended his tribute abruptly, sobbing, "Thank God they sent him to Kentucky."

Mr. Lyle attended the University before the Mechanical hall was built, and while the walnut trees around the rock garden were knee high. He enumerated the pleasures of those old days when the horse knew the way home, and both arms were not needed for driving.

The greatest change in the last 40 years, thinks Mr. Lyle, is the appearance of men on the campus in shirt sleeves and in suspenders.

"The girls should form a union to force you men to wear your coats. You are going to have to wear them sometime, so you may as well get used to them now."

The ability to take defeat was the keynote of his address to the students. He said, "The greatest thing about a football team is getting it beaten. It teaches us to take defeat—to take it on the chin. You have to have defeats. You have to learn to take it. Learn to smile when licked, and come back for more. We all have more defeats than successes."

"The finest people in the world are in Kentucky. They are ladies and gentlemen."

Next, Mr. Lyle told of his intimate experiences with Dean Anderson. Before getting far into this phase of his address, the speaker, overcome with emotion, ended with a phrase long to be remembered, "Thank God—they sent him to Kentucky."

President McVey was next introduced by Dean Freeman. President McVey also paid tribute to Dean Anderson, talking of the contacts Dean Anderson had with students long after he had left school; of the advice he gave so wisely; and of his genuine interest and sincerity. Dean Anderson influenced all with whom he came in contact. The placement of many graduates from the College of Engineering was due to the personality and acquaintances of F. Paul Anderson.

President McVey said in part, "We hold in heart and memory the man who held such compassion for all, high or low. May his memory continue as a heritage in the College of Engineering."

"The ambition to make a living is not enough. Ideals are needed to accompany ambitions. Ambition (Continued on Page Six)

Fourteen Kentuckians to Be in State-W & L Battle

By MAX LANCASTER

When the Generals of Washington and Lee step out on Stoll field tomorrow to do battle with Coach Chet Wynne's Wildcats, football fans in this locality will see 14 Kentucky boys in the two line-ups. Four lads from our home state will be out to "do or die" for Tex Tilson's fighting Virginians; while 10 Kentuckians will be striving equally as hard for Kentucky's second victory of the 1934 grid season.

The Virginians will have in Joe Arnold, former Danville High school star, and Jack Bailey, who played prep school football at Portsmouth, Ohio, but whose home town is Mayville, one of the best backfield combinations ever to play on Stoll field. Bill Ellis, Ashland, youth, is one of the most dangerous ball players in the country. This lad, as football lingo goes, is a "humdinger." Besides being one of the best ends in the Southern conference, both on defense and offense, he occasionally goes into the backfield and punts, passes, receives passes, or runs with the ball. Dick Gumm, another Ashland lad, probably will get the call as one of the starting guards. This youth, although weighing but 162 pounds, has in fight and determination what he lacks in weight.

The W. and L. team has on their roster two of the biggest men in gridiron history. Howard C. (Tubby) Owings, a sophomore tackle from Norfolk, Virginia, tips the scales at 257 pounds and is six feet and one inch tall. A great deal is expected from this hefty lad this year, and he will be in there doing all his 257 pounds can do to stop up the holes that the Kentucky linemen will make. The other behemoth on the General team is Hugo Bonino, a 233 pound guard. He will be a starting guard tomorrow.

Wildcats that will probably start tomorrow and that claim Kentucky as their home state are, Captain Rupert, Catlettsburg, and Jimmie Long, Shelbyville, ends. The three outstanding guard candidates and their home towns are Anderson, Covington; McClurg, Erlanger, and Potter, Whitesville. Wagner, a prospective tackle, hails from Bellevue. The two center candidates, James and Myers, are from Bardonia and Harlan, respectively. Candidates for backfield berths who live in the Blue Grass State are Pritchard, Princeton; Johnson, Ashland; Farris, Ashland, and Walker, Glendale.

Tomorrow's game will be the fourteenth game played between the two institutions. The first two games were played in 1899 on consecutive days. The first game ended in a 0 to 0 tie, which was played off the next day, Kentucky emerging victorious by a 6-0 count. After a lapse of 32 years the two teams were brought together again in 1923 in a game which ended in a 6-6 tie. A game has been played every year since that time with Kentucky winning five and W. and L. five. In '24, '25, '26, and (Continued on Page Six)

W-L Confident of Blasting Hopes of Kentucky's Cats

HORN TOOTERS SPONSOR DANCE

Affair to Be Held Saturday Night in Men's Gym; Andy Anderson's Orchestra Will Play; Admission \$1.00

The "best band in Dixie" will formally inaugurate the forth coming social season at the University when it will sponsor the first dance of the year, the Horn Tooters Hop, at the men's gym Saturday night after the Washington and Lee game. The dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Andy Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. There will be six no-breaks, in addition to the regular dances.

The dance is being sponsored to offset a \$700 deficit in the fund which has been used for the purchasing of new uniforms for the band. Numerous affairs have been sponsored in the past by the band for the purpose of accumulating funds for the uniforms. Admission will be one dollar.

Live Mascot May Be Procured For UK Football Squad

Plans for procuring a wildcat mascot for the football team, and a joint meeting with SuKy to suggest improvement of school spirit at games were discussed at the first meeting of the Inter-fraternity council held last Monday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. Walter B. Hunt, presided at the meeting.

The financial report for last year was read and submitted by William Gottshall, after which discussion was held on it. A new way of handling the social season was discussed, and will be announced later. A resolution to get behind the team and urge the cooperation of all fraternities and sororities in turning out for the pep meeting tonight was passed.

U. S. PLANS BOND ISSUE

Washington, Sept. 27.—INS—If market conditions are favorable the treasury will float a long-term bond issue December 15 for \$992,400,000 in two and one-quarter percent certificates matured, Secretary Morgenthau said today.

No financing with the exception of weekly bill issues is anticipated that date.

BLUE GRIDDERS MEET HARD FOE IN 2ND CONTEST

Washington and Lee Is No Longer Regarded as Set-up

WYNNE'S WARRIORS GET LITTLE POLISH

Kentuckians Expected to Put Entire Strength Against Tilson's Men

Coach Chet A. Wynne's Big Blue gridmen will face their first major opposition and an early season crucial test tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on Stoll field, when they will be pitted against the Generals of Washington and Lee, who last year dished out a stinging 7 to 0 defeat to our boys. In previous years this contest has been regarded as an "easy spot" on the Cat schedule, but now looms up as a criterion of strength of the 1934 Wildcat machine.

Because of reports brought in by Porter Grant, who scouted the Washington and Lee-Woodford game last week, Coach Wynne put the varsity through an hour and a half of scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. About the first half hour of this battle was taken up with defensive tactics, this being the second time that the "cats" have scrimmaged on defense this year. The freshmen used the Washington and Lee double wingback formation, and went through the Wildcats with seeming ease.

In this scrimmage Coach Wynne started the same lineup as he did against Maryville—Walker, quarterback; Johnson and McCool, halfbacks, and Pritchard, fullback. He started Potter and McClurg as guards; James at center; Rupert and Gene Bryant at ends, but alternated both the backfield and line against the first year men.

In order to bolster up the line, he replaced Olah and Pribble, who started the Maryville game at the tackles, with Jobe and Wagner, who between them tip the scales at 430 pounds. Although this defensive scrimmage did not last very long, there was time enough for a couple of kitten backs to show their wares. Bob Davis, a lad from Dayton, gave the varsity plenty of trouble and made several long gains; while Robinson snatched a pass and traveled 45 yards, shaking off two varsity secondary men before he was finally downed.

On the offense the Wildcats did not look much better, being slow and sluggish. The scrimmage was vicious, and Pritchard, running hard and fast came near breaking some freshmen into pieces when he hit them, but none of the players, varsity or freshmen, were injured.

From all indications the game will be a toss up, although according to reports Washington and Lee has the best team they have had (Continued on Page Six)

Kampus Kernels

Strollers will hold its first meeting of the school year at 5 p. m. this afternoon at the Guignol theater. It is important that every member be there.

Miss King of the library wishes to announce that the educational collection will be open until 5 p. m. in the afternoons, and from 7 to 9 in the evenings.

Two more federal projects are now in operation at the University; they are SA 15 and SA 16. The object of these two projects is to gather statistics for land planning.

Students working on Federal Aid projects will have until Monday to get in full time for September. When a student has completed the 35 hours allowed for September he should fill out his work sheet, have it signed by his supervisor, and bring it to the office of the dean.

Men students will be paid for September work next Thursday in the Business Office beginning at 1:30 p. m. All time sheets must be in at that time.

The Patterson Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Sigma Nu house.

The Grants in Aid committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the athletic office in the Alumni gym.

There will be a meeting of O.D.K. at 5 p. m. Friday afternoon in White hall. Officers will be elected for the present year. (Continued on Page Six)

TRANSFORMATION

By CAPEL McNASH

When Bill started mooning around our partnership apartment I was truly worried. It wasn't like him to be sober. Although I list him, without hesitation, as the truest friend that I possess, I have always been convinced that he is not only dumb, but incapable of the more complex emotions, such as sorrow. This quality of great simplicity perhaps accounts for his perfect nature. It is impossible to insult him, and no matter how great a hang-over I might have of a morning, I could always be assured that I would awaken to the sound of Bill's stumbling over furniture, a great contented grin on his guileless face. The grin had been missing a couple of days, so according to my custom, I read the signs, and, when the time came, didn't ask him what his trouble was, but told him.

"Bill," I said a little doubtfully, "you got trouble, and unless the signs tell me wrong, it's woman trouble."

I was surprised when he nodded admission. It was incredible! Bill was the sort who went completely speechless in the presence of a girl. Bill in love! Well, now, that was news.

I was really glad. It gave me a longed-for opportunity to polish him up. A diamond, that man, but very, very crude. Devoted as he was to me, I had never been able to make him comb his hair or tie his tie right. So I made him a speech as befitted the occasion.

"My friend," I said with satisfaction, "I presume your worry would be over, and the furrows would leave your habitually serene brow, were you to win this light of your life; this gal of yours. As I am very anxious that your smile again illuminate our apartment, I will herewith assume complete control over your campaign, and make some much needed changes. Before proceeding, however, I think it would be advisable for you to give me some sort of a description of the girl, so that I may plan the proper attack."

Bill thought it over fully a minute, and I could see he was struggling to produce suitable adjectives. Finally his face cleared. Evidently he was about to produce a masterpiece of description.

"She's---she's swell," he said finally.

Well, it didn't make much difference after all. Women are much the same, and I had great faith in my line, even though it seemed to be falling in the case of Betty Thomas, my latest heart throb. It had worked before, so the chances were that Bill's girl would find it suitable, even though Betty didn't.

I had a great deal of fun fixing Bill up. He really has a fine face and a good physique. We got him a tailored suit, a nice hat and topcoat, and succeeded in untangling his hair. I bought him a pipe and made him smoke it---to add a touch of sporty sophistication---and taught him how to dance. I'll bet we looked pretty funny up there. Bill leading me around the rooms to the rhythm of the radio, his earnest face beaming with pride when he mastered a step.

Following this I taught him the rudiments of feminine psychology---line.

Flattery---"Tell her she's wonderful," I urged. "She knows it already, but she'll never tire of hearing it."

Romance---"Take her to places where they have good music, good wine, and small tables in corners."

SPANISH SOCIETY PLANS YEAR'S WORK

El Ateneo Castellano, University Spanish society, held its first meeting of the year at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Science building. Miss Marjorie Powell, vice-president, presided in the absence of President Henry Recano, who was graduated last year.

Spanish majors and graduates were present at the meeting, and plans were discussed for the next meeting of the organization, to be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, October 3, in the Women's building. New officers will be elected at the meeting and a program for the year planned.

All students who have had at least one year of Spanish are eligible for membership in the club, and are cordially invited to attend its next meeting.

Be at the Pep Meeting

Not too much light. Talk to her in low tones, always about herself."

Boldness---"Let nothing stand in your way, Bill. If she has a date with someone else, make her break it. Tell her your life will be ruined if she doesn't. Women like self-confidence and audacity."

I really outdid myself. Under my tutorage Bill was a great success. I got a great kick out of his jubilant reports of progress. It was rather second-hand satisfaction, though with my friend Betty having deserted me outright. The hurt was mostly to my pride---plenty more women.

Bill's was what you might call a rapid descent. Not content to spend every evening with her, he was generally among the missing in the afternoons. He'd take her riding, swimming, sailing.

Then one morning Bill came bursting into the apartment, triumph on his face. Kicking over the wastebasket and crushing our best chair he arrived at my side and grasped my arm. Dragging me to the door he explained.

"Witness," he said, "you gotta be my witness."

As we stumbled down the stairway I did some melancholy thinking. I was losing Bill. It would be pretty lonely around the apartment now. Guess I'd just have to brace up under it though. Go to France and try to forget there was such a thing as a woman. Yeh, swell place to forget women. Or join the navy.

And then we were standing beside Bill's gray roadster and I was blinking the sun out of my eyes while Bill performed the introductions.

"Bill," I said to my best friend; the product of my cunning handicraft, "Never mind the introductions. I know the lady, Bill. Hello, Betty."

Darnell Is Elected Prexy of Glee Club

The University Men's Glee club, at their regular Monday night meeting, held their annual election of officers of the club. Mills Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau, was elected president; John Sweeney, Independent, vice-president; Kenneth G. Alley, secretary, and E. C. Riley, Independent, treasurer.

The retiring officers of the club are Bill Conley, president; Billy Nichols, vice-president, and Ed C. Riley, secretary-treasurer.

The Glee club meets every Monday and Thursday nights from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock. One of the new projects being installed this year is a 15-minute period for sight reading each night before the regular meeting for those members who are interested.

The Glee club is planning several new trips this year in addition to the regular trips. One of the first trips for this year will be the annual trip to the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway.

The Glee club is under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, with Miss Ann Goodykoontz as pianist.

Be at the Pep Meeting

CUBA AWAITS NEW OUTBREAK

Havana, Sept. 27, (INS)—Cuban terrorism will reach its climax next Monday in a revolutionary outburst, if strong rumors heard today prove true.

While the administration is jailing suspects and guarding public buildings, general opinion is that the situation has grown beyond control.

Havana was at high tension today as the result of an over-night discovery of 3,000 pounds of dynamite from America aboard a small boat at Cofimar, near here. Mayor Gerardo Hevia and Police Chief Rogelio Ponce Masvidal of Cofimar are under arrest.

U.S., NEW YORK AT ODDS

New York, Sept. 27, (INS)—Sharp conflict between the state of New York and the federal government was forecast today after the Department of Justice had filed the first of a series of suits by which it hopes to gain possession of \$25,000,000 in Russian funds on deposit in this country.

The suit was filed in United States court. It is based on the Roosevelt-Litvino agreement, entered into when the United States recently recognized Russia, by which Soviet Russia assigned to the United States government all funds found in this country to which the Soviet government laid claim.

NO MORE NECKING!

Old time University of Kentucky supporters remember the grand old days when college lads paraded the downtown section in shirt tails, long gowns and pajamas.

Them were the days, say they, when college spirit was college spirit and not a necking party.

They want them back---shirt tail parades, cheers, howls, bon fires, tin pans and all. So, on Friday night on the University of Kentucky campus, probably in Memorial hall or the gymnasium, a mammoth pep meeting will be held. They want to stir up enthusiasm over the Washington and Lee game and bring about a rebirth (that's the word), a rebirth of the wild enthusiasm, the never-say-die spirit of the olden days.

The SuKy circle is working on the project and they probably will make a go of it. This much is certain: If the present day student can manage to throw off that air of pseudo-sophistication he has acquired through a decade of mollycoddery, he will be pleasantly surprised over the resulting exhilaration.

It's a good scheme and probably will make the students more football-conscious. However, they should remember one thing: Rushing picture shows, disturbing folk who don't want to be trampled to death, is out---Snapshots at Sports, Lexington Herald.

MISS CALLIHAN TO SPEAK

Miss Ann Callihan of the art department will speak before the Woman's club of Nicholasville Monday, October 1, on "English Cathedrals." Miss Callihan, who spent the summer traveling in England making a study of cathedrals, attended lectures on British art at the Courtauld Institute of Art, a branch of the London university.

POSTPONE BALLOON FLIGHT

Detroit, Sept. 27, (INS)—The Piccard stratosphere flight, scheduled to take place early today from Ford airport, was postponed until Saturday due to unfavorable weather conditions prevailing in lower Michigan.

Prof. Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeanette, pilot of the big balloon, will not be permitted to take off until Edward J. Hill, internationally known balloonist, head of ground operations, is assured that there will be good weather for 24 hours.

They hope to ascend nine and a half miles, and pause to take observations from every angle, at that altitude, before continuing higher, if possible.

Be at the Pep Meeting

NRA SLOWS DOWN

Washington, Sept. 27, (INS)—President Roosevelt's recovery machine was at its lowest ebb today, scores of high priced officials are pacing the corridor of NRA headquarters. Others among the 1,500 recovery employees gaze idly into space and cogitate upon their future as well as that of the organization which now looks to the President for the next move.

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Kentucky Club To Meet Tonight For Office Elections

The University of Kentucky club, organized to promote social relations between all members of faculty and staff members, will hold its annual business and social meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Faculty club rooms in McVey hall.

Important matters to come before the meeting will be the election of officers for the forthcoming year, and a vote on an amendment of the constitution creating an executive committee composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the organization and the chairman of the house committee.

All members are requested to make special efforts to attend the business meeting, while non-members are cordially invited to participate in the social gathering following the session, at which entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

SEEK RADIUM THIEVES

Chicago, Sept. 27, (INS)—Police sought to intercept three boys today before the nine milligrams of radium they stole from the Belgian Village at a Century of Progress can begin its deadly activity.

The three youths face a lingering death or permanent injury if they are exposed to the rays, physicians pointed out. Witnesses said they saw the trio flee the Village shortly after the \$1,000 vial was missed from a lecture platform.

Even if they carry the substance around with them for long in its aluminum container the thieves may suffer permanent injury, experts said.

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WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash. 3851x

CALENDAR

Friday, September 28:

Pep rally, 7:30 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Saturday, September 29:

University of Kentucky vs. Washington and Lee, football game, 2 p. m., Stoll field.

Band dance, benefit for band uniforms, 9 to 12, Alumni gymnasium.

Kappa Delta Alumni

The Alumnae of Kappa Delta met at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Adams on Catalpa road, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Dan Fowler receiving as hostesses. Following the business meeting, bridge and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present included Mesdames Laurence Shropshire, J. T. Price, J. C. Lamb, Robert Baker, John C. Chambers, and Misses Dorothy Jones, Hazel Nollau, Ann Thomas Denton, Jane Ann Matthews, Amelia Ligon, Katharine Williams, and Gertrude Wade.

University of Kentucky Club
The University of Kentucky Club, which will complete its fifth year of existence this week, will hold its annual business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Club rooms in McVey hall. After the business session entertainment and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Tuesday Luncheon

Miss Jane Ann Matthews was hostess at a small luncheon given Tuesday at the Canary cottage. Guests were Miss Elizabeth Eaton, alumnae of the university and a guest of Miss Hazel Nollau; Miss Joy Meredith Edgerton, and Miss Nollau.

Fraternity Row

Miss Mary Chick, who was reported in Tuesday's issue as having returned to school, is still confined to her home. Although somewhat improved, she will not be able to be out until next week.

Guests last week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house included Misses Pauline Harmon, Pine Knot; Louise Mitchell, Versailles; and Elizabeth Green, Paris.

Miss Helen Allen was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Mr. Charles Gates spent last weekend at his home in Covington.

Mr. Dudley Murphy visited last weekend at his home in Hazard. Visitors at the Kappa Sigma house over the weekend were Nevil Pincell, Morehead; John Gess, Frenchburg; and Chucky Van Meter.

Judge Caudill, Morehead, visited his son at the Kappa Sigma house during the weekend.

Miss Lucille Thornton will spend this weekend in Louisville.

Miss Nell Craik will visit at her home in Louisville this weekend.

Misses Betsy Hinkle, Mary Jane Hinkle, and Catherine Buchart will be guests at the Kappa house Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Jerry Garvey, Grace Fidler and Mildred Hobart, who were at the Kappa house during the rush week, have returned to Chicago.

Miss Martha Honerkamp and Ellen Munson, Alpha Delta Theta, went to Georgetown for the weekend.

Miss Jean and Eleanor Dawson, Arva Ray, Buck Kenney and Martha Milton spent the weekend at the Chi Omega house.

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Miss Mary Feber White, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Chi Omega held formal pledging Sunday morning. A luncheon was given for the actives and pledges and open house was held Sunday afternoon.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Robert Evans, Lexington.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa house, in addition to those mentioned in Tuesday's issue, were Misses Edna Turner, Mary Elizabeth Gillig, Betty Boyd, Virginia Johnson, and Ellen Coyte.

Mr. Safford Garvin, Nashville, spent last weekend at the Pi Kappa house.

Mr. Ray Voll, Louisville, was a guest last weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

A guest last weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house was Mr. Thomas Martin, Alpha chapter, George Washington University.

Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of the following: Mr. Edward Sublett, Williamstown, W. Va.; Mr. Walter W. Milen, Sallersville; and Mr. Gordon R. Moore, Walton.

Misses Nancy Alverson, Martha Ammerman, Mary Lib Mooney, Sis Tate, Evelyn McAllister, and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis Jr. were dinner guests Sunday at the Triangle house.

Perry C. Forman, Triangle, spent the weekend in Ghent, Ky.

Women's Club

Members of the Women's club of the University held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon at Maxwell Place, Mrs. Frank L. McVey receiving.

New members of the club were guests of honor, and following the business meeting presided over by Mrs. E. S. Good, a program of music was played by Lee Crook, violinist; Wesley Morgan, cellist; and John Shelby Richardson. Mrs. Dudley South presented the guest artists.

Quantities of zinnias, dahlias and other autumn flowers were used throughout the reception rooms, and a social hour was enjoyed in the garden, with Mrs. Joseph Pryor, Mrs. W. T. Laferty, Mrs. Paul Clyde, and Mrs. Clyde Grady pouring tea.

Members of the social committee and the membership committee assisted in receiving: Mesdames C. R. Melcher, Fordyce Ely, B. E. Brewer, E. W. Rannels, L. M. Chamberlain, John Kuiper, Amy Vandenoach, Eda Giles, Dudley South, Edward West, Mae K. Duncan, L. L. Dantzer, H. H. Hill, J. H. Martin, Grant C. Knight, D. V. Terrell, Ezra Gillis, Sherman Crayton, W. A. Skelton, N. Ferguson, E. H. Weaver, A. E. Evans, James Server, and F. E. Tuttle.

New members present were Mrs. Sara Vaughn, Mrs. Ben E. Bell, Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. E. B. Beard, Mrs. Edith H. Francis, Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Ollie M. Higginbotham, Mrs. Iris Davenport, Miss Ann Sue Montgomery, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Nell Pearson, Miss Helen Strickland, Miss Morse, Miss Catharine Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Clark, Mrs. Lyle Croft, Mrs. LeRoy Keffer, Mrs. David Young, Mrs. William Yallman, Mrs. T. O. Seutter, Mrs. Austin Triplett, Mrs. A. H. Edelen, Mrs. James May, Mrs. W. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Maria Bacon, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Galloway, Mrs. E. A. Dunbar, Mrs. Lykens, Mrs. Marie Patterson, Miss Ida Lillard, Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Anna Mead, Mrs. Chet Wynne, Mrs. Lloyd Matthews, and Mrs. Watson Armstrong.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Raines, Cincinnati, have planned a house party at their home in Clifton for the week-end of the Kentucky-Cincinnati game, October 6. After the game the guests will be honored with a buffet supper. Among those invited are: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Miss Lalla Goodson, Miss Betty Ann Pennington, Lexington; Miss Hazel Bryant, Paris, Mr. Claude Barnett, Mr. Hal Heady, Mr. David Manley, Mr. Leslie Betz, Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Block, Louisville.

New Officers

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta announces the election of the following new officers: Misses Betty Earle, treasurer; Lena Peak, assistant treasurer; and Dorothy Whalen, editor.

McVey Tea

Dr. and Mrs. McVey received students and faculty at tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place. Miss Elizabeth Gay presided at the tea table which held a lovely bowl of purple petunias as centerpiece. Dahlias were used in the reception rooms.

House Mothers Meet

The University Fraternity Housemothers' club held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the Women's building. The president, Mrs. W. A. Skelton, was in charge of the business meeting.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Hugh Dearing, Owensboro; James Smee and Joe Hicks, Lexington.

Tuesday luncheon guests at the Sigma Chi house were Messrs. E. W. Boland, Sr., Charles Myers, Henry Smichts, Henry Hays, and John Doeg.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Edgar Boone, Lexington; Claude Caudill, Prestonsburg, and Morris Scruggs, Flemingsburg.

Here's One Up On Scandaleer, Mr. W. Winchell

Registration Cards Furnish Many Funny Freaks for Writer

By GEORGE M. SPENCER

Ripley, side-shows, the Smithsonian Institute, and even Winchell, may come—alike must go—but the registration cards at the University go on forever.

Revealing secrets untold for generations, and pulling family skeletons right and left out of the old family cedar chest, students penned their life histories on little white and gray pieces of cardboard some three by six inches in area, beginning Tuesday, September 11.

Some were very painstaking and meticulous about the matter, and some imprinted such unintelligible chicken scratch that even the most hardened old chicken-scratch-maker-outer could scarcely tell what it was all about. By reading between the lines, your reporter could tell that it was all a big joke to a great many registrants; on the other hand, some were very serious.

Mr. Walter Winchell most certainly will be "sore" at us for divulging this secret, especially as it is in his line of business. Be that as it may, believe us when we tell you that there will be a blessed event taking place on the campus on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1934, when a young fellow by the name of Baird will make his appearance. Said Baird assures us this is correct as there is written right smack on his card: "Born December 3, 1934."

If Robert L. Ripley ever runs low on material for that brain-child of his, as he no doubt will, he might possibly interview a certain Mr. Gayle DeCamp, who according to his own admission was born in May, 1934. An A. B. at the age of four, M. A. at, say, six, and if this infant prodigy should keep up the good work, he may be a Ph. D. at the ripe old age of ten—Tut, tut, Gayle!

The brew business has all indications of reaching a new low this year, with the suppliers exceeding the demand. In other words, there are three Brewers and only one Beers. Despite the return of 'ye good old days,' it looks mighty like there will be only two Benders, this semester at least. Social activities are

also at a low ebb at present due to the fact that as far as we could make out, there is only one Dance in view. With the return of this moral air on the campus, three Bishops, a Deacon or two, and one Churchman put in their appearance. The Home Economics department should have a very busy year as there seems to be something of a shortage of household necessities. There are only three Butlers, five Cooks, one or two Potts, but no skillets, hams or eggs.

It looks as if the Wildcats will have to furnish all the color this year, as the majority in evidence are drab, Grays, a Black, and several Browns. Here's a tip, girls, Greens will be popular this year.

We find a scarcity of Wild folk this year, and it must be admitted that a zoo keeper would be quite out of place. A few Lyons, Foxes, and Hares would be all that he would have to guard. And, oh, yes, the weather man will have to include one Blizzard in his repertoire this semester.

Ye proletariat, make way for a Bourgeois, and before we forget it, the Smiths outnumber the Jones 20 to 15.

Appointments Made On Ky. Law Journal

The appointment of Harry Porter Dies as editor of the Kentucky Law Journal was announced today by the faculty of the Law college. Mr. Dies succeeds Eleanor Dawson, who did not return to school this semester.

John Geyer, J. E. Marks, Forest Neel, George Skinner, Howard Whitehead, and William Hays have been appointed to the editorial board of the Journal. Membership on the board is based upon scholarship, a student being required to make a standing of 2 in order to qualify.

Appointment to the editorial board of the Journal, and selection for the Order of Golf are the two highest honors that the Law school offers.

Thousands of communicants of the evangelical church in Bavaria have militantly stood by Doctor Wurm during the tense week following his suspension as Bishop of Wurtemberg. Doctor Wurm is one of the leaders of the opposition to the rule of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller.

More than 60 co-eds at De-Pauw University were routed from their beds early one morning last week when fire practically destroyed Mansfield hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all of their belongings.

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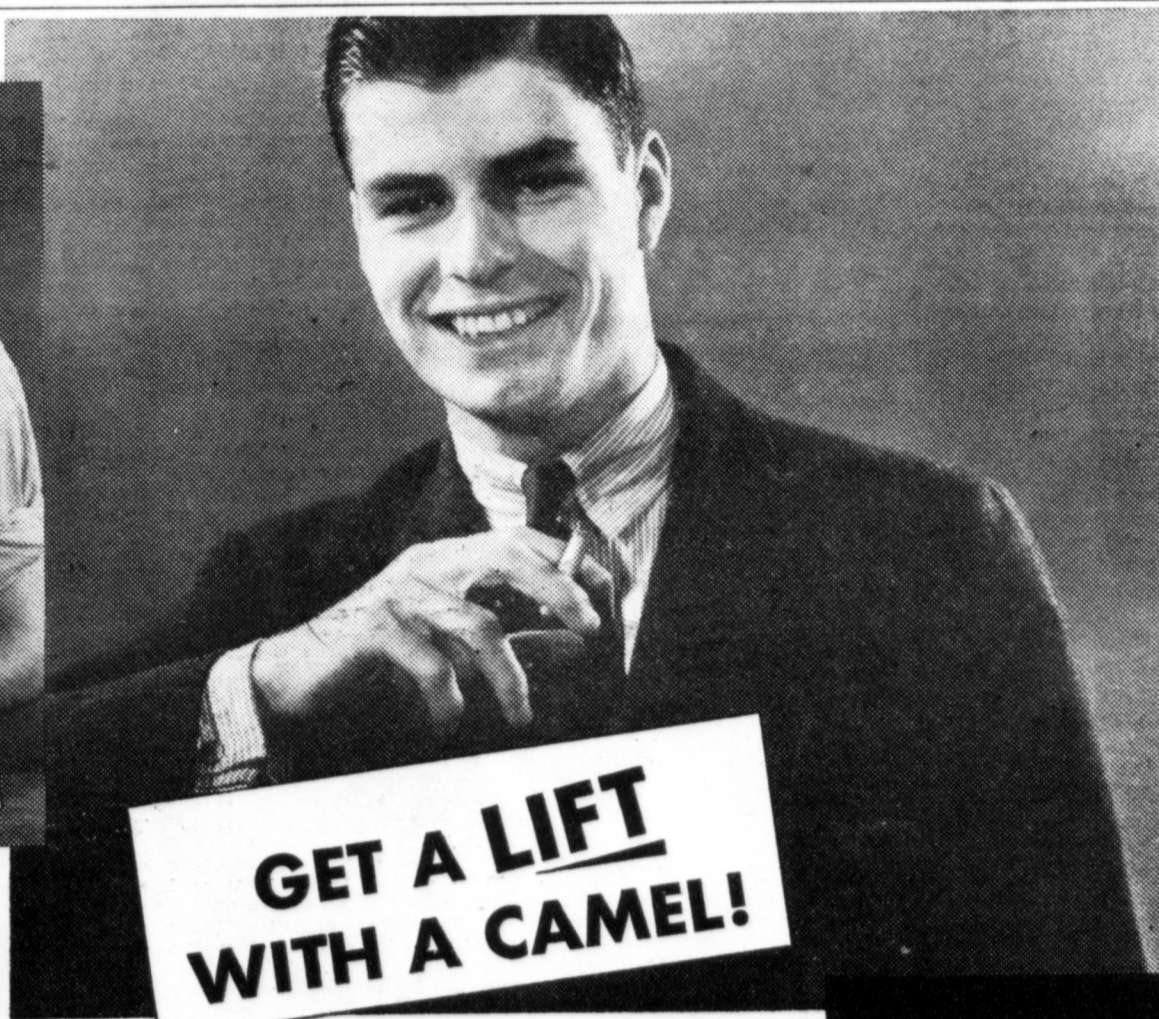
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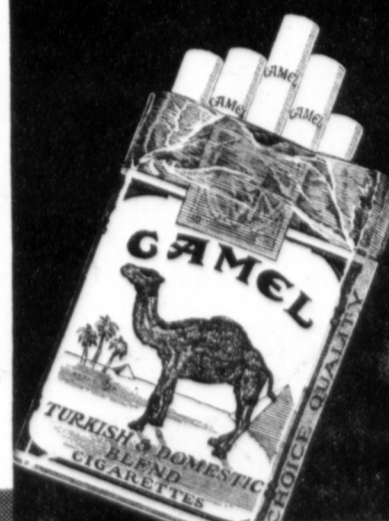
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LET'S GO PLACES

"Well, young man, my old school has grown into a real University and demands much respect," thus said an alumnus from the class of '99. How inspiring it is to receive such comments from those who know what they are talking about!

Such statements start us thinking of factors which, if changed, might bring more commendable statements from those who enter the portals of their alma mater for brief but scrutinizing visits.

What could bring about a more favorable first-impression of the University of Kentucky than a greatly revised system of registration and classification? Concomitant to our system now employed is confusion, discomfort, and a tremendous waste of time.

Many suggestions have been made to remedy the situation. Having registration blanks available to the students about the campus such as the Deans' offices several days before the specified time to register has been submitted. Offering schedule books and classification cards approximately a week before classification time in a similar manner has been discussed also as a means of ridding the campus of the heretofore general confusion.

Granted that the office of the registrar may find many of the suggestions impossible to perform under circumstances unknown to the student body, the predicament surely deserves consideration for revision.

Communication from other universities approximately the same size as the University of Kentucky, and formulating a workable system from the better phases of the methods of registration and classification employed by the schools investigated should certainly see a greatly changed enrollment in time at the University.

ABOUT THIS "CULTURE"

Talking recently with a dean in one of the larger high schools of the state on that certain something which we term education we unearthed a noteworthy definition of an attribute which has been too often left unsung. The dean called this attribute the "culture" of education.

Quoth this gentleman, "I let all departments teach their 'gospel,' and I endeavor to bestow on my students that finer gift offered by an education. It is that thing which can not be taken from you no matter what you may do in after life. It is that which permits you to enjoy life to its full extent without having to spend money or go madly in search of that enjoyment. If you have it (and the only way you can get it is through an education), you need not go to a picture show, night club, or the corner drug store to enjoy yourself, for your appreciation of all that surrounds you and its meaning and how it came into being provide a far more interesting diversion and recreation. Of course, the picture show, night club, and the corner drug store are also to be sought once in a while, but we are dealing in terms of a lifetime."

The "culture" of education—how few of us leave the University having tasted of the rarest fruit of our four years' work! Granted that this particular attribute is seldom brought to our attention, surely we are capable of seizing the prize if we put forth sufficient effort in the classroom. Should we study our courses with the proper degree of respect for them and strive to relate each to the other as they appear in this dove-tail world of objects and events, this culture would root itself firmly and automatically within our being.

Until we come to enjoy this type of study for every course, we have lost what the day laborer terms, without knowing why, "an education." The opportunity is here, and it is ours for the mastering. Like all things offered by a university, it can not be handed us on a silver platter. Let us see how much we can "get for our money" at the University of Kentucky this year.

THE APRA

Stirred by unreconcilable university conditions in Peru, students in the governmental schools and universities formed the Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana more than fifteen years ago. Finding that the seat of the trouble was not in the officers of the institutions but had its basis in governmental practices, the organization widened in scope until it is one of the major political parties of Peru.

The Apra, as it is commonly called is based on four principles—nationalism, hegemony of the state, government for and by lower and middle classes, and social reconstruction on an economic basis. It is the first political organization of the South American countries to be touched by Marxism—yet it violently disagrees with some fundamental Marxian principles. It is international in that "economic entity" in Peru is but a temporary desire to rid the country of foreign capital which has tied the country in economic knots.

It believes in democracy and therefore has been touched only slightly by communism, capitalism, and fascism.

Just as minority parties are forced under bans curtailing their activities, so too has the Apra suffered. Its political movements have taken on the secret sinister maneuverings that were the practice in the latter days of the Czarist regime in Russia. Its policies must be spread by word of mouth—the newspaper columns are not open to it.

Behind this movement of youth in far off Peru is the beginning of a movement which might spread through the Latin Americas to the United States. It will be welcomed by the liberal forces of the United States in hope that the docile attitude students have been taking towards government for years will be changed—for better or worse.

CHALLENGE CHATS

Conducted by Sylvester Ford

The subject for today's discussion involves a life factor so universal that it is practically unrecognized; yet it is all the more pernicious because of its common character.

The Satisfying Commonplace Constructive human activities fall into two main categories; those that are humanly perfect, or those approaching perfection; and those

which are imperfect or commonplace. Certainly actions and their physical manifestations have no existence in themselves; they are not independently elements but are merely evidences of the intelligent and creative force that differentiates life from the inanimate. Since man represents the highest degree of directed creative force, a force that expresses itself in actions and ultimately in inanimate creations, the significant item is to consider to what extent actions are instituted by human intelligence and to what degree these same actions react on the exercise of that intelligence.

Actions arise as instinctive human reactions to some void in the environmental atmosphere, but once instituted, they exert a great influence on further actions. After having once elected a type of activity, the successive instances of choice between alternate activities is not nearly so much a free act of the will as was the first, because of the element of recurring suggestion. The second execution of an idea tends to imitate the tenor of the first. Then, assuming that it is desirable to do one's best, it would appear that the problem lies mainly in first doing the best possible, and further actions would necessarily be of the same type, assuming them to be reinforced by the phenomenon of habit. Human actions characteristically revolve toward the beaten path, especially if that path is the easier to follow. Things often practiced tend to incorporate themselves into the personality and in the aggregate to form the character. Keeping in mind the natural tendency toward the things involving less energy, it is evident that something besides chance is needed to live a life that can reduce the circumstance factor to a minimum.

A forward-looking prospect can be considered as constituting the necessary factor being considered, an outlook which appreciates the fact that the tomorrows are but the realization of today's visions. For a student, as one forming life's character, it is supremely important. The atmosphere of this outlook is right ideals, proper motives for work, inspired hope, joyful altruism, all elemental factors in the Christian life philosophy. The striving after this attribute is the most fruitful way to overcome life's all-embracing tendency toward the commonplace.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON COFFMAN

The Girl With the Rose
Mary Andrews Person, mainstay of the Ohio lodge, is this week's recipient of the rose. Her gift of gab and general likeness has made her a prominent figure on the campus for several years. Mary Andrews claims that she has "fallen fresh out'a love" and is back in circulation again.

By the suggestion of several persons KA pleb Eck Breckinridge is unanimously elected as the "Goon Girl of the Week."

Bing Crosby Has A Rival
ATO Sunny Day is a versatile lad. Aside from being editor of The Kernel and an all-around big shot on the campus he is also a crooner. This fact was shown last week when this popular car-topped individual entertained some little would-be sorority lassies at a rush party. (Shall we tell 'em what sorority it was Sunny?)

Sigmaky Harold Dotson and Alphagum Katherine Jones, former pinner and pinee, are no longer that way according to the feminine side of this topic. But, she claims that "We are still very good friends."

From out on Forest Park road comes a report that one of the Triangle boys was given the "Bums Rush" from his courtnee's house in Ashland Park. Well—my engineering friend, what can you say for yourself?

The Cotton Top Again
Several days ago in the Commons Tridelt Polly Craddock received a note from a young gentleman asking her to accompany him to the river for a swim. In return for his note our friend receives this one, "The muddy watah of the Kentucky Rival might colah." mah beautiful platinum head. (It sounds much like the work of Sigmaky Harold Bush.)

Speaking of Bush. . . This young fellow walked into the corner drug store the other afternoon. . . He sauntered up to a couple, whom he thought he knew, and asked in a serious manner, "Have you seen Alice Guerrant?" . . . The couple only smiled and said, "No." . . . When Bush had departed they laughed. . . out loud. . . You understand, the young lady of the couple was none other than Alice Guerrant herself. . . By the way Bush, who is AGNES. . . and where did you get the name "G. C." . . . Could those letters possibly mean Girl Crazy?

Not A Bad Place. Eh Cassey?
Alphagum Katherine "Cassey" West and her courtnee go for early morning drives at the reservoir. . . (What were we doing there?) . . . You see it's like this. . . An early horseback ride was the reason we were there.

The Haggard Again
KA J. D. Haggard dashed out of the theatre in the middle of a show to keep a date with Kappa pleb Sarah Slack. . . Almost missed her didn't you, John D. . . (Just a bit of warning Haggard, watch your stories around the Kappa lodge. . . Some little gal is doing a bit of talking herself.)

Sigmaky pleb, Howard James, is rapidly gaining the reputation of an "Old Smoothie." . . Talk lower during your telephone conversations, Howard.)

A high school romance that has been brought to college is that of Kappa pleb Betsy Gilbert, Shelbyville, and KA freshie, Gus Barnett. . .

Another campus romance that has blossomed into full bloom in a very short time is that of Delt Jack "LD" McConnell and a little blonde from the Tridelt Stable. . . Her name, oh yes, Margaret Humble. . . (we thought you were going to settle down this semester Jack.)

Better Watch Yer' Step, Lally
Even the mighty have their troubles. . . our snooping pardner, KA Walt Girdler, was left standing at the post by the attractive Kappa, Mary Lally. . . Lally explained to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. . . But it's a "stand-up" just the same.

Dan Cupid Stalks Among the College Crowd
Word comes to us from Henderson, Ky. that Cove "Harpo" Heilbronner and Virginia Mae Taylor walked up that long church aisle and said "I do" to a question that made them partners for life. . . Harpo, our since best wishes go to you and your partner. . . Best of luck.

Phidelt Dick Chhuvet thinks that Tridelt Helen Congleton is a "nifty little number."

Chlo Ann Stevenson, the perennial freshman, is back in school. . . Her former courtner, Bob Snyder, is not. . . Well boys, the line forms on the right. . . and her date card is not yet full

Alphasig Bob McDowell, elongated drum major, will be tearing his hair some of these days. . . His little Kadec friend had in her possession a gold drum major's key that Bob prizes very highly. . . Well—the key is missing. . . The little girl is advertising for it. . . Bob will be worrying about it.

Who Is She, Whit?
KA Whit "Mr. Pan-hellenic" Goodwin is continuing in his rounds of the campus. . . Listed among his favorite courtneers are Carolyn Hurst, Dot Nicholls, Scotty Chambers, Nancy Dyer and Mary Lally. . . (Tis said that he hasn't procured enough courage as yet to ask Dyer or Lally for a date). . . Goodwin claims that "Joe Goodson left him holding the bag the other night." . . We're asking you again, Whit. . . Who was she. . . By the way Goodwin, your car was sighted on the Grimes Mill Road the other night. . . once again, "Who was she?"

After the Dance

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Benton's

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Drinks

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Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Literary Questionnaire

Did you know that Thames Williamson, who has been traveling abroad, writing as he journeyed from one place to another, will return to this country next month? . . . And that Harcourt, Brace and Co., who published Mr. Williamson's most recent novel, "D is for Dutch," also announced that they have gone to press with a second printing of "Black Monastery," by Aldar Kuncz, and a third printing of "Appointment in Samarra," by John O'Hara?

Do you remember Paul Engle, author of "American Song"? He is taking a walking trip through Germany and Tyrol before returning to Oxford.

Have you any spare time? If so, be sure to read "A Modern Lover," released by Viking next month. Twelve chapters of an unfinished light novel by D. H. Lawrence, "Mr. Noon," together with six short stories written by Mr. Lawrence will be included in the book. The chapters from "Mr. Noon" are written in "Lawrence's most satirical vein, dealing with the modern technique of love-making." (After reading the scandal column, the masculine half of some of these "waning romances" might be greatly enlightened upon reading this particular "work of art." Don't rush, boys.)

Did you know that Howard Spring, literary editor of The Evening Standard in London intends to visit this country sometime in January? . . . And at that time his novel, "Shabby Tiger," will be published by Covell?

A second Robert Burns? Jesse Stuart may prove to be worthy of such a title. His book, "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," which is to be published on October 8, consists of 703 sonnets—not strictly classical—which lead into one another so that they form a continued narrative and a panorama of life among the Kentucky mountain folk. Jesse Stuart is a Kentucky farmer, and his book is, in a way, an autobiography.

Have you heard that Samuel Rogers, whose prize-winning novel, "Dusk at the Grove," is taking the country by storm, has decided to take a year's leave of absence from his duties as professor in the French department of the University of Wisconsin?

He intends to spend a year in France while he works on a new novel.

Literary Extra
Archie Binns "Lightship" becomes a "smash hit" over-night! It is a story built around the lives and adventures of the crew of a lightship. Superbly American and finely human. . . written in passionate sincerity.

The Book-of-the-Month club and The Literary Guild have recommended with enthusiasm "The Cold Journey," written by Grace Zaring Stone, author of the much admired novel, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." A masterly and moving drama of human experience.

Harper and Brothers have announced one of the most important book publishing projects they have ever undertaken, The Rise of Modern Europe. The first two volumes, "A Decade of Revolution," by Crane Brinton, and "Reaction and Revolution," by Frederick Artz, typify the beauty and distinction of the format of the whole history.

Have you heard about Joe Cook's guests and the 38 footmen? . . . the story of the lady who vanished from her Paris Hotel? "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" is based on it. . . how France's greatest courtesan rewarded the cadet? . . . what Dorothy Parker said about the girls at a Yale Prom?

Forty-four thousand delighted readers have heard these and hundreds of other grand stories in "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woolcott.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

If you wondered about the fancy way our mutual friend Girdler put my name in his column last Tuesday, let me explain that it was the only way he could have done it and got through the copy desk. Incidentally, there was a steak dinner bet up, and while I say hats off to the gentleman for his ingenuity to show that I'm a good sport, don't think I won't get even. I'll buy the steaks, sure, but that's not the end. I'll smile in his face and kick his shins.

Did you ever stop to consider— you probably didn't or you wouldn't be here now—but did you ever stop to think about the kind of a life professors leads? One thinks of them as leading a pretty easy sort of an existence—at least they can always look at the answers in the back of the book. And it's true that they are in the line of work they like best. Sometimes I get to thinking about how monotonous it must be for them, just every now and then. After so long a time, one realizes that most professors want to like all their students. Think of the wealth of material they have in low; material that they are never called on to recite to anyone. Years are a great thing. Why is it that we want to add them so quickly and those who have them wish they might lose a lot of them very suddenly?

Did you hear the esteemed editor and brother Neil on Wednesday? They have a little program all their own once a month, which they call the "Monthly Round Table of Events." It's a good idea and ought to go across. Plummer's advance reporters are enthusiastic about one day a month they won't have to go to class.

Who is this Whoopidip person who writes short features on snakes and makes the front page with the things? Come out from behind that moniker, Girdler, we know you. If you haven't heard Jimmy Richardson and his three Lambda Chi stooges sing "Salomey," you haven't been around. The group is versatile, too, and with Jimmy at the piano, they make your life very agreeable or very miserable every time they take the notion to perform. Nice thing about the boys, too, they don't have to be coaxed.

The summer was kind to Professor Fowler's hair. Where last year there was only a faint touch of gray, as if it had been touched by a brush here and there, now there is no doubt about the fact that the professor is acquiring a most becoming crop.

The tall blond member of a constant group of two, H. V. Bastin, has gone and left us. He's gone to Indiana to study this year. I hear he plans a career in the commercial world. Here's hoping he makes good.

Here's one—One's very dark and one's very blond. One used to be pinned to a man who didn't go to school here, and one was practically pinned to somebody who did go to school here. The situation hasn't been boiling so long as those things go, but it looks as if this match were slated.

P. S. It's Cameron Van Staveron, or some such, in case you wondered.



CAMPUS COSTUME

BROWN Scotch-grain brogues, oxford jacket, dark slacks, dark brown snap-brim hat (some like black bands)—it's practically the university uniform for Fall. And Stetson has the hat you want. Snap the brim down. Mould the crown to your taste. Right for that week-end too.

THE STETSON BANTAM \$5
THE STETSON PLAYBOY \$5
OTHER STETSONS \$6 AND UP

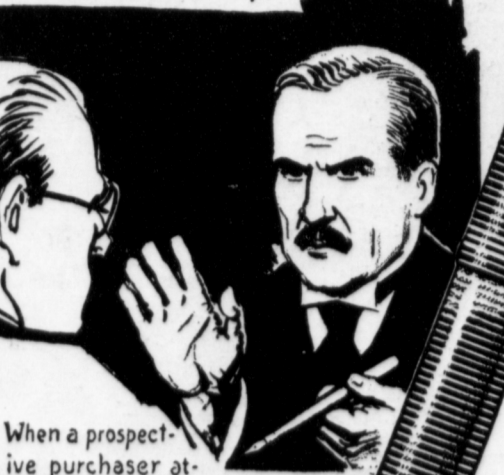
John B. Stetson Company

Believe It or Not!

by Ripley

Wm R. McElwain Life Insurance Agent, Worcester, Mass.

LOST A \$25,000 CONTRACT
Because his Pen ran dry!



When a prospective purchaser attempted to sign the \$25,000 insurance contract with Mr. McElwain's old pen, it failed to write. The prospect then said, "I'll think it over" and changed his mind.

The PARKER VACUMATIC (which McElwain now carries) would have saved the deal because its visible ink supply would have shown whether the pen needed refilling before he presented the contract for his client's signature.

EVER VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

This Revolutionary pen ELIMINATES 14 OLD-TIME PARTS including the rubber ink sac.

HELD 102% MORE INK! Without increase in size

Less than actual size

In order to hold as much ink as my PARKER VACUMATIC an ordinary rubber sac pen of the same length would have to be as big AROUND AS A CANE

"IT SAVES THE DAY for MANY A MAN"

says Ripley, "Because It Holds 102% More Ink and shows when it's running low!"

This revolutionary pen WON'T RUN DRY unless you let it. Smart laminated Pearl and Jet. When held to the light, the "jet" rings become transparent—show the column of ink inside—tell when to refill, like the gas gauge on a car. Try this miracle pen at any store. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC

Over-Size, \$10; 7/8" Other Vacumatics Pencil, \$2.50 Stylus, \$5

W. WEBB KIDD

The Student's Jeweler

Showing a Complete Line of

Watch Bands and Straps

116 S. LIME

PHONE ASH 340

Fine Repairing a Specialty

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

It is a common practice for major elevens to pick a couple of soft spots in their schedule for warm up games and for actual game practice without incurring any risk of a loss. These games are "in the bag" to speak in the vernacular. Once in a blue moon these pushovers get all loaded up for bear and turn the tables on the favored opponents.

To get down to brass tacks Kentucky is in almost the same situation with Washington and Lee. For the last five or six years Washington and Lee furnished the soft spot for the Big Blue to practice on. Now the tide has turned and instead of another warmup contest we find the Wildcats facing a crucial game in their second start. Such situations as this, however, put spice in the national pastime and will give the public a bigger run for his money.

Kentucky fans who are still wondering how good Kentucky is will have their chance Saturday when Virginia's last year state champions, Washington and Lee, come here confident of a victory. All indications point to a doubtful outcome. The 1934 Generals present a much stronger line-up than last year's team which beat Kentucky and gave Princeton's gridmen team such a close game.

Those of you who saw Washington and Lee beaten here two years ago probably will remember the fine work of the General's "will o' the wisp," Seaton. Seaton is better than ever this year and should provide plenty of fireworks.

The Generals this year are using a double wingback formation from which they go into fast spinners and reverses. It's not only tricky but packs considerable power. Most of their plays start with one of the halfbacks already in motion, and this should bring a few offside penalties to an unwary Kentucky line. The freshmen tried a few of these plays on the varsity and gained considerable ground.

Their line will run around 200 pounds, which will not be much heavier than Kentucky's. However, Kentucky's edge will be in the backfield, which is fully as fast as that of the General's but will outweigh them by an average of about 20 pounds.

Pritchard and Johnson will show their bigtime calibre in this game and should overshadow any man on the Washington and Lee team. In the line the General's will have to go some to match men like Rupert, James, Nevers, Wagner and Jobe.

DID YOU KNOW THAT? The all-time record for kicking consecutive goals after touchdown rests with "Red" Weaver, former Centre college star who kicked 99 goals. . . he didn't miss the hundredth goal either. . . he couldn't quite get enough nerve to try it and finish his football days without making the attempt to make it 100 straight. . . maybe Ayers, the Corbin ace, will try it. . . he kicked 28 straight in practice the other day. . . Homer Hazel, one time Rutgers All-American from the banks of the Raritan river, has a peculiar style of punting. . . he holds the ball over his head and throws it at his foot from the inside out instead of the orthodox manner, from the outside in. . . Babe Ruth the king of swat, always touches second base when he comes in from the field. . . Glenn Cunningham, the barrel chested Kansas U. miler was severely burned in a fire while in grammar school and was proclaimed an invalid for life by his physicians. . . as you know he fooled them all by becoming one of the greatest milers of the age. . . George Gipp, named by the late Knute Rockne as the greatest player to ever on moleskin, had a passionate hate for the pigskin classic and earned his way through school by being an artist with the billiard cue. . . a football is not a pigskin. . . it is made from cowhide. . . the majority of the players in professional football come from small schools and colleges, never gaining recognition until their debut as professionals. . . several large universities are dropping the idea of having snap games on their schedule. . . they are having fewer games and all with major rivals. . . when a player kicks off at a football game it does not necessarily mean that he is dead. . . Rip Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals collected enough broken bats last year to build a picket fence around his home.

Be at the Pep Meeting
U. K. GRAD IS HEARD

Heien Capablanca Woodruff, a former student at the University, sang a group of Cuban rhumbas from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock Thursday night over the University of Kentucky extension studio of WHAS. The stage was decorated as a scene on the Island of Cuba. Two announcers served on the program. A staff announcer announced in English, and her husband announced in Spanish. Jack Perkins, University student, accompanied her on the guitar.

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archaeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civilization.

for 24 hours a day--

We put the OK in cooking at

The White Spot

103 E. MAIN

After the Game—After the Dance—or any time

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

This week marks the beginning of a series of prognostications as to the outcome of the leading football games and a column of general information concerning Southeastern conference teams, which we hope will enable you to keep up with the gridiron situation in the South particularly.

There are several methods of picking probable winners of football contests. One method involves consultation with a fortune teller; another sure-fire idea is to question a group of third grade students as to their choice; while another and probably the best method is to place all the team names in a hat (preferably a Stetson) and draw out one-half of them and, lo, they are the winners. However, the games tomorrow, with a few exceptions, did not look too difficult to forecast so we personally took over the problem. The results follow:

| Winner | Loser |
|--------------|-------------------|
| KENTUCKY | W. and L. |
| Tulane | Chattanooga |
| L. S. U. | Rice |
| Georgia Tech | Clemson |
| Tennessee | Centre |
| Auburn | Oglethorpe |
| Vanderbilt | Mississippi State |
| Alabama | Howard |
| Georgia | Stetson |

ATLANTA, Ga.—With the return of Jack Phillips, star fullback who has been out with a knee injury for more than a week, the Georgia Tech gridiron prospects have brightened considerably. Phillips will not see action against Clemson tomorrow, but probably will be in shape to start against Vanderbilt on the following Saturday.

AUBURN, Ala.—More pep, spirit, and increased coordination characterized the workouts of Coach Jack Meagher's Auburn Plainsmen as they practiced this week for their annual Home-coming tilt with Oglethorpe. They are striving to erase the memory of the 7-0 defeat they suffered last week at the hands of Birmingham-Southern.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Coach Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers continued their drilling for the season's opener with Centre, with dummy scrimmage and stress on offensive formations. Sixty freshmen reported for the first practice on Monday and coaches believed the prospective material was the best to enter Tennessee in recent years.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Injuries claimed three of Alabama's likely prospects, none of whom will see action against Howard in the opening game of the year for the Crimson Tide. The injured men are Ray White, triple threat sophomore back; Joe Shephard, a guard, and Whatley, a lineman.

ATHENS, Ga.—Offensive blocking was the major weakness of the Georgia university Bulldogs, it was revealed in their drills during the last week. Cy Grant, offensive threat, was kept on the sidelines with an injured shoulder.

W. & L. Game To Go On the Air

The Washington and Lee-Kentucky football game will be broadcast Saturday for the first time in four years. All home games will be broadcast in the future.

Saturday's game and the Clemson game will go on the air at 2:15 p. m., 15 minutes before the kick-off. The Auburn, Alabama, and Tulane games will be announced by Frank Burger, and play by play broadcasts will be broadcast by Len Tracy of the staff of The Lexington Herald.

Four microphones will be used for the broadcasts; two will be placed in the improvised booth in the stadium, one in front of the band, and the fourth will be in front of the cheering section.

Technical advice will be given by Harris Sullivan, head operator of the extension studio; and J. Emmett Graft, head of the operation staff of the Louisville studio of WHAS. These broadcasts were requested by members of the Alumni association.



JACOBS—Close to 200 pounds . . . Formerly a tackle whose speed and ball-handling necessitated his shifting to end . . . A modest, unassuming player, "Jake" will see plenty of service this year.

Some of the Wildcats' Dynamite



OLAH—A mountain of muscular strength, Olah holds the tackle position at 220 pounds. . . Arperd has the largest hands and feet on the team . . . Can throw a bullet pass well over 75 yards . . . Hands were too big to play center . . .



SHANKLIN — Dependable blocker and tackler . . . Has been increasing his repertoire lately by doing a pretty good job of ball-carrying . . . "Shank" is also handy with his dukes and holds the 155-lb. boxing title of the school.

U OF K YEARLINGS TAKE TO NEW SYSTEM

Indicative of the New Deal in Kentucky football, the freshmen grid candidates, under the capable guidance of Coaches Mosely, Shively and Pribble, daily are showing marked improvement in their style of play. Although the Notre Dame system is new to most of the boys, they are rapidly assimilating a knowledge of the fundamentals.

The squad at present numbers about 35 men but the coaches wish it to be announced that all freshmen will be given a fair trial. A tentative game has been arranged for Friday, October 5, but as yet has not been definitely booked. The competition will allow the coaches to judge more ably the actual worth of the candidates.

Several of the aspirants have shown up well in the scrimmage sessions against the varsity. Bob Davis, former Dayton High star, demonstrated the qualities of a potential triple-threat back by his ability to kick, pass and run. He is probably the best punter on the squad, but is hard pressed by Wes Taylor, Corbin flash; Billy Jones of Covington; Morton, a Louisville boy, and Red Symphon of Birmingham, Alabama.

The squad also boasts of two left-handed passers in Jimmy Wallington of Princeton, and Robinson, formerly of K. M. I. Red Craig, ex-Ashland brilliant, has shown ability as a passer and also as a broken field runner.

Among the other men who have been impressive in the daily drills are Boland, Chambers, and Scholl, all from West Virginia; Sherman, a quarterback from Cincinnati; Dargy and Nicholas from Ashland; and Hagen of St. Xavier, Louisville, all end prospects. Skaggs and Bosse are outstanding line candidates, the latter tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds.

The complete list of candidates includes Avinger, Albritton, Adams, Beams, Barnett, Bosse, Boland, Binkley, Craig, Carr, Darby, Davis, Floyd, Hackman, Hagen, Hinkle-

INTRAMURAL

By CHAS. DUNN

Faculty and Band To Attend Festival

A delegation including Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, the University of Kentucky band, and several members of the faculty, together with editors, business men, educators, and other interested persons, left yesterday for Quicksand, Breathitt county, to attend the ninth annual fall festival at the Robinson Agricultural Experiment Sub-station.

Memorial services for the late E. O. Robinson, Fort Thomas, University trustee and donor of the land upon which the experiment sub-station is located, are to be held this afternoon. Judge Edgar C. O'Rear, Frankfort, will deliver the address.

Other features of the first day's program will consist of lectures and demonstrations on many phases of farming and homemaking, ballad singing and contests. Farm, home, school and miscellaneous products will be exhibited Thursday and Friday.

A 4-H club program and parade of club members and parents are features for Friday.

Be at the Pep Meeting

AND THAT'S THAT!
Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27, (INS)—"There is nothing you can do about it; I want to die anyway." The speaker was John L. Bauer, 21-year-old Pittsburgh entomologist. The scene Cambridge City hospital, where today Bauer, after telling doctors that yesterday he had taken slow poison which would kill him within 20 hours, calmly awaited death. Dr. Peter Cernada gave him a chance to live. Bauer asked hospital authorities not to communicate with his parents at Millvale Branch, Pittsburgh. He gave no reason for his act.

Be At the Pep Meeting

Smart Young Things Have Named This Tieless Oxford the ZIPPPIE



... and it's a grand "slide" to popularity!

One pull and it's on . . . soft crushed pig with throat of gathered calf and a clever slide fastening, makes the "Zippie" Oxford the pet of every school and college girl. Either brown or black . . . and a price that doesn't mean skimping!

\$5⁰⁰

COLLEGIATE SHOE DEPT.
Main Floor

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

both Boland and Irvine. However, with an entry list as large as the present one, anything can happen.

Plans are being made for the holding of ping pong, bowling, and cross country events. The managers of the various fraternities are requested to see Mr. Hackensmith in order that he can obtain their opinions in regard to the advisability of holding such matches.

LOOKING BACK

By JANE M. HAMILTON
September 28, 1928

Many buildings will be erected by the University. Structures include the Training school, Dairy building, library and dormitories. The band will have a drum-major aide. W. W. Jennings' book, "Introduction to American Economic History," is published in England.

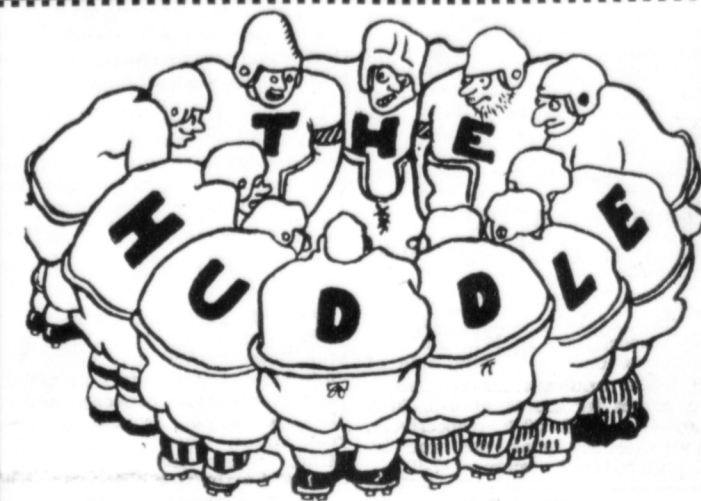
September 25, 1931
More than 1,500 take extension courses at U. K.
A new seminar course in English is introduced.

September 27, 1932
The U. K. library wants old literature. Donations are requested. Classification tests are given to 2,000 freshmen.

Lances, junior honorary fraternity, inaugurates scholarship plan.

Be at the Pep Meeting

The Glassboro (N. J.) board of education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.



EAT DRINK

Regular Meals

STOP IN AFTER THE GAME

Rose and Euclid

Ashland 960

What shall we name it??



\$25 GIVEN in PRIZES

COLLEGE WOMEN! Submit a name, printed or type-written on a sheet of paper, and win one of the prizes !!!

\$15.00 IN MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE FOR BEST NAME
\$10.00 IN MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE FOR NEXT BEST

WE pried into everything concerning Kentucky College Women. We made a special effort to find out just what they like to wear to this or that. We brazenly asked personal questions and spent months investigating.

The result—a complete "Nook for College Women." But Alas! We have no name for it—that's your job! Think up a cute tricky collegiate name and bring it in to our SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT!

CONTEST CLOSSES TUESDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

In honor to the New Sorority Pledges, we are extending the Contest a few more days, Oct. 2nd. Any college woman may compete !!!

—Get Your Name in Early—

(Sports Shop - - - Street Floor)

"DENTON'S"

NRA SHIFT MAY OCCUR SHORTLY

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Expected to Be Supplanted by a Five-Man Board

NAMES ARE WITHHELD

Washington, Sept. 27.—INS—The one-man domination of NRA, so long in vogue under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, is to be supplanted by a board of five members which will conduct the reorganized recovery machine, it was announced today.

President Roosevelt will announce the names of the five men probably within the next 24 hours, it was stated at the White House today. It was indicated they have already been selected, but announcement of the names is being held up pending ironing out of some details.

It is considered improbable that either Bernard Baruch, financier, and adviser to many administrations, or Gerard Swope, head of General Electric, will be on the board. Both recently conferred with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. Baruch later took himself out of consideration by asserting he wanted no job.

Donald R. Richberg, whose spectacular feud with General Johnson contributed to the fiery general's retirement from the recovery organization, may be in the new set up, although it is understood he is reluctant to assume the work. He is now head of the national emergency council, in addition to having other duties.

The reorganized NRA is to be divided into three branches—administrative, legislative, and judicial. Presumably, three of the five men to be named would preside over these respective departments, the other two sitting in to make the whole constitute a policy board, which would determine the broad questions of general policy and procedure.

Kentuckians Are In Both Lineups

(Continued from Page One)
by scores of 10-7, 25-0, 14-13, and 25-0, respectively. In 1928 the Cats finally got on the winning side of the ledger and won five consecutive games by scores of 6-0, 20-0, 33-0, 45-0, and 53-0 respectively. The game last year was won by W. and L. by the score of 7-0.

The Generals already have won one game this year, defeating the Wofford college eleven last Saturday 19-0. They are coming here tomorrow expecting to defeat the Big Blue for the second consecutive year. They lost five regulars by the graduation route last year, four linemen and one backfield. The gaps left by Amos Bolen and Tom Boland, two of the best guards in the south last year, will be hard to fill. Joe Sawyers, ace backfield man, will be sorely missed but Coach "Tex" Tilson has a wealth of backfield material and any four he chooses probably will be better than his last year's combination.

KENTUCKY

—Today and Saturday—

"SMARTY"

WARREN WILLIAMS
JOAN BLONDELL

—Starts Sunday—

"CHAINED"

CLARKE GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD

BEN ALI

—Now Playing—

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"

LEE TRACY

—Stage Show—

"NUDITY IN VEILS"

—Starts Sunday—

"RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

MARIAM HOPKINS

STRAND

—Today—

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

CHESTER MORRIS
MAYE CLARKE

—Saturday—

"SMOKING GUN"

—Sunday - Monday—

"CHANGE OF HEART"

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

The membership and finance committee will meet at 12 today in the Woman's building.

Students may obtain a limited number of "K" books by calling for them in the offices of the Y.M. or Y.W.C.A.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Training school building to elect officers for the forthcoming year.

Kentucky chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, international journalistic fraternity, will hold its first meeting in Room 53, Journalism department, at 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

All women FERA workers must report to the business office in the Administration building on October 2 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. to receive pay and to sign the payroll.

Keys will hold its first regular meeting, at 7 o'clock, Thursday, October 4, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

NEW COURSE OFFERED BY COMMERCE DEPT.

The College of Commerce announces a hundred per cent increase in the number of students in the secretarial division. Every one who qualified for this type of work was placed last year.

The Extension department is offering a new course in secretarial practice, including shorthand and typewriting, to be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 o'clock under Prof. A. J. Lawrence. The class, which held its first meeting Tuesday night, is open to outsiders and carries three credit hours. Registration may be made at the class.

A new mimeograph is the first piece of new equipment that the department is procuring to facilitate instruction in this work.

UK Graduate Takes Editor's Position

Percy H. Landrum, formerly associate editor of The Campbellsville News-Journal, has joined The Ohio County News staff in a temporary editorial capacity during the absence of Lyman G. Barrett, editor, who is in Rochester, Minn., where his wife is being treated by the Mayo Brothers, nationally known physicians. Mr. Landrum is a graduate of the Journalism department of the University of Kentucky and has had a number of years experience on Kentucky and Texas newspapers. He was associate editor of the Campbellsville paper for two years, resigning his duties there recently. He is a son of Mrs. Tina Landrum, of Olaton, Route 1.

PROF. MAY OFFERS VOCATION COURSES

A new program has been effected in Washington, the purpose of which is to set up apprenticeship training courses throughout the United States, to be controlled by state apprenticeship boards.

In Kentucky, a state board already has been set up, with Prof. A. N. May of the College of Education as secretary. This movement is for the purpose of giving training to all desiring knowledge in various vocations, and has been effected due to an order of President Roosevelt.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

FOUND—Identification bracelet. Initials O.H.R. Inquire Kernel office.

LOST—Key holder, somewhere between Dunn's Drug store and Bradley hall, Sunday night. Finder please return to The Kernel office.

LOST—A book of English Masterpieces, by Herrington. Owner, James D. Stephens. Please return, if found, to Lambda Chi house, or call Ashland 5805.

FOR RENT—Room in private modern home. Will furnish meals if desired. Price reasonable. Call Ash. 2437, 429 Kentucky ave.

LOST—A Ford fountain pen, Greenish-brown color. Finder please notify Kernel Business office.

LOST—Gold drum major's key with initials R.C.M. on back. Return to Kernel Business office or call Ash. 752.

FOUND—Identification bracelet. Inquire at Kernel Business office.

LOST—Guignol key of 1932—finder please return to The Kernel office.

LOST—One black leather pocket comb case. Silver file and comb inside. Notify Box 908. Reward.

WANTED—A bass or bass fiddle player and drummer to play in dance orchestra. Freshman only. Box 908.

FOUND—Combination fountain pen and eversharp pencil. Ask at Journalism typing room.

WANTED—To interview 12 men students who are free to work from noon on, with a view to selecting six for full service in Lexington theaters. Pay \$10 per week for six hours daily. Minimum height five feet and nine inches. Weight 135 to 175 pounds. Report to the office of the dean of men at once.

Y GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Outline of Year's Work Reviewed by Augusta Roberts at Assemblage Held in Patterson Hall

The first meeting of the University YWCA was held Tuesday night in the recreation room of Patterson hall. An outline of the year's work was reviewed by Augusta Roberts in her speech entitled "A University YWCA."

Preceding the address, Lois Robinson, Eva Mae Nunnelle, and Ann Goodykoontz offered a string trio prelude; a sextette composed of Jean Foxworth, Frances Garrison, Mary Dantzer, Willie Hughes Smith, Lena Reeves, and Virginia Robinson sang a musical call to worship, and Martha Fugett prayed.

Virginia Robinson made a short speech centered around the poem "To Every Man There Openeth a Way," after which the sextette again sang.

Following the selection, Sara Whittinghill, president of the University YWCA, introduced the senior cabinet, which includes Betty Dimock, vice-president and world fellowship chairman; Lucy Jean Anderson, secretary; Charlotte Coffman, treasurer; Anna Jeanne Blackburn, freshman chairman; Frances Kerr, membership and finance chairman; Martha Fugett, worship committee chairman; Virginia Murrell, music chairman; Mary Chick, social service chairman; Mildred Holmes, social chairman; Susan Yankey, art chairman; Marguerite Goodfriend, "Y" store manager; Betty Moffett, hobbies chairman; Nancy Becker, president of the Dutch Lunch club; Patricia Park, Dutch Lunch program chairman; Mary Carolyn Terrell, WSGA president.

Miss Whittinghill also announced that the membership and finance committee will sponsor its drive October 2, 3, and 4. The recognition service for all new members of the YW will be held October 9 in Memorial hall, and the Dutch Lunch club will hold its first meeting of the year at 12 o'clock, October 5.

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in southern Sweden.

Lyle Pays Tribute To Dean Anderson

(Continued from Page One)

to just get by is due largely to the lack of ideals. One of the difficulties of the student is that his ideals are too low. When middle life comes his ideals are all met, and the remainder of life holds nothing. Hitch your wagon to a star. Have ideals high enough to carry you through life."

President McVey next spoke on the desirability of discipline. He said that discipline was the accustoming of one's self to do things because it was necessary to do the thing. The advantage taken of the opportunities of school are dependent on the ability of the student to discipline himself.

Big Blue Gridders To Meet Hard Foe

(Continued from Page One)

for ten years. The nucleus of the Generals' team is Arnold and Ellis. Arnold wears a "00" numbered jersey like our McMillan, and is said to be the most elusive runner on the team, while Ellis is almost a team in himself. He runs the ball from punt formation; he is the best kicker on the team, and is an expert pass receiver.

The Washington and Lee line will outweigh the Wildcats' forward wall, having two huge tackles in Owings, who weighs 260 pounds, and Bonino, who weighs 250. None of the Kentucky linemen come near these figures.

Last Saturday they used an effective aerial game against Wofford, and probably will do the same thing against the Wildcats, who so far this year have not resorted to the air for attack.

The Wildcats will be fighting to revenge the 7-to-0 defeat that the Generals handed them last year, and it may or may not mean anything that they are playing on their home field.

W. and L. Confident Of Drubbing 'Cats

(Continued from Page One)

and Seaton, quarterback. Arnold doubtless will relieve Seaton at the field general's post every game. Tilson, young W. & L. mentor, '27 the Generals won every game, who last year in his first season as coach here revived waning Lexington football fortunes by directing

Be at the Pep Meeting

his charges to a state championship, is sanguine over this year's prospects.

He said today he saw no purpose in hanging out a long face when facts failed to justify discouragement. Except for Owings' injury, the squad is in tiptop shape, material is superior to last year's when four victories and two ties were achieved against four losses, and if Captain Mattox enjoys the profitable year his early performances presage, Washington and Lee should reap a juicy gridiron harvest this semester, all this according to Coach Tilson himself.

Mattox, the last of five famous athlete brothers, has been flashing over the turf in early scrimmages with a velocity which threatens to

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quickly establish him as chief pretender to the football speed-demon throne occupied by Maryland university's Earl Widmyer. The Maryland flash is generally accredited

with being the fleetest-footed footballer cavorting on American gridirons this season.

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